



Served by the No. 1 News
Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Not quite so cold;
temperature below freezing to-
night.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 73

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Four Red Armies Advance

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by Tho Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Civilized View of Prison

A wire item on this page yesterday reported that Governor Homer M. Adkins plans to segregate first-offenders from the rest of the state's prisoners.

Americans Make Many Riads on Enemy Bases

—Washington

Washington, Jan. 9 — (AP) — The American bombers in a raid on a Japanese base in Rekata bay in the Solomons started fire in shore installations, the Navy reported today in a communique which told also of new air attacks on enemy bases at Bougainville and Kiska.

The text of the communique, No. 245:

"North Pacific:

"1. On January 7th, a force of Liberator heavy bombers (consolidated B-24) dropped bombs on enemy positions in Kiska. Results were not observed.

"South Pacific: (All dates East longitudes).

"2. On January 7:

"(A) During the morning a force of Flying Fortress heavy bombers (Boeing B-17) bombed enemy areas on the island of Bougainville. Twelve Japanese zero fighters attacked the Fortresses. Two Zeros were shot down. No U. S. planes were lost.

"(B) A force of Marauder medium bombers (Martin B26) with A-24s (Bell P-39) escorted attacked enemy installations at Rekata bay on Santa Isabel island. Fires were started and two enemy float-type planes were damaged. Two U. S. planes were shot down by enemy anti-aircraft fire.

"Rekata bay is about 135 miles northwest of Guadalcanal airfield. The Japanese have been established there for some months, but the attack reported today was the first our forces have made there in some time.

"It was taken to indicate that the enemy has been strengthening his forces there recently.

"Kiska is the frequently bombed Jap base in the Aleutians.

Chinese Puppet Government Declares War

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Jan. 9 — (AP) — Premier General Hideki Tojo announced today that President Wang Ching Wei's national government of China at Nanking had declared war against the United States and the British Empire.

"The Japanese war leader declared that the move was a 'great step forward in the prosecution of the war in Greater East Asia to crush those two enemy countries.'

"(The British radio in a broadcast recorded by CBS in New York said the declaration of war by the puppet Nanking government could have no military importance, but that it would be likely to affect those Britons and Americans still living in the area. It estimated 12,000 Britons and Americans were in Shanghai alone. Until now, it added, they have been allowed a certain amount of freedom.)

"Congratulating the Nanking government on its move, Tojo said it would assist Japan to 'eradicate the age old root of evils in our part of the world and to construct a new Greater East Asia, thereby contributing to the peace of the world.'

Highway Debt Funds Fall Short of Mark

Little Rock, Jan. 8 — (AP) — The highway maintenance and debt service account was almost \$700,000 short of meeting its \$10,250,000 requirements for the 1942-43 bond year today and state fiscal authorities expressed apprehension that all other requirements of the 1941 refunding law might not be met this year.

Last year at this time, the debt service and maintenance requirements had been met and about \$47,000 had been credited to new construction. Authorities blamed the current situation on a 10.5 per cent decline in gasoline tax receipts since last April 1 and disappointing automobiles license tag sales in December.

Biddle Petitions Court in AP Case

New York, Jan. 9 — (AP) — Attorney General Francis Biddle today filed a petition in federal court here asking that the government's anti-trust action against the Associated Press be expedited and heard by a court consisting of at least one Circuit Court of Appeals judge and two other federal judges.

Senators View Plans for Post War

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
Washington, Jan. 9 — (AP) — A tendency to avoid blue print formulas for the post war structure of the world until the war is won was indicated today among the Senators who were told by President Roosevelt they might have a hand building it.

Some who spoke for the record and some speaking privately informed an interviewer they preferred to wait and see whether Americans themselves wanted nationalism, internationalism or some middle of the road policy.

The president's statement to Congress Thursday that it was "with in the realm of possibility" it may help greatly to save the world from future fear was amplified at a press conference yesterday when he expressed hope that the war might be won in 1944.

Similarly, Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of American naval forces in European waters, told reporters he still held to his previously voiced opinion the war would be "long and tough" but that next year "we will be coming along with such power that we can afford to mash in anywhere."

Home for consultations, Stark asserted that the whole problem of the war's conduct now "comes down to shipping and in that respect the greatest menace is the submarine. Present shipping losses, he observed, are something to be mightily uncomfortable about.

"The 'wait and see' attitude to ward post war plans, said those Senators speaking 'off the record,' is based on a belief that Americans are still essentially nationalistic. They expressed doubt that other Senators, particularly those who look forward to reelection, would want to take a stand until they knew the temper of the returning soldiers.

Senator Austin (R. Vt.), the unofficial Republican whip, who has been considered anti-isolationist, said for instance that the proposal of Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota for a United Nations of the world with a single parliament is "very thought provoking."

"We need as many ideas as we can get for consideration of the Senate when it advises the government on the negotiation of the peace treaty," he said. "But the form of the post war settlement remains to be worked out later."

Senator Bridges (R. NH), an other who has gone along with the administration's foreign policy, said he believed "at the conclusion of the War America must take leadership in forming and participating in some form of world organization to maintain peace, specific details for which can only be decided after careful planning and study."

Senator Wheeler (D. Mont), on the other hand, called the Stassen plan "cockeyed." Wheeler was identified with the so-called non-interventionists before Pearl Harbor.

Stassen suggested that the nations be represented in the world parliament on the basis of their literate populations.

"I am not in favor of breaking down our immigration quotas. Nor am I in favor of setting up a 'worldwide new democracy' with of the American taxpayers for the purpose of supporting the people of the world."

This, Wheeler said, referred alike to Stassen's plan and the proposal of Vice President Wallace for a "worldwide new democracy" with a world council of nations.

Wallace recently declared that the aggressor nations must be disarmed under control of the world council and advocated supervision or inspection of the German and Japanese schools to prevent the "poisoning" of the pupils' minds.

The president indicated in his speech to congress on the state of the nation that this was the administration view.

Hope Boy Completes Basic Flight Training

Continued on Page Four

Heaviest Attack of War Made on Nazis at Bizerte

—Africa

By WES GALLAGHER
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 9 — (AP) — The United States air force has struck one of the heaviest blows of the war at Bizerte, a vital Axis supply port, with four motored flying Fortresses bombing it no three separate raids, it was announced today.

The attack coincided with the news from Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa, that U. S. Major General Carl Spaatz has been made commander of a new Allied air force on that front.

Spaatz will supervise not only the 12th U. S. air force under Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle but also the RAF under Air Vice Marshal Sir William L. Welsh and such French units as may serve with the Allies.

Five American planes were lost, all P-38 twin engine Lightening Fighters.

The Fortress raids on Bizerte were said to have formed one of the most concentrated attacks of the campaign on a single target, carrying out their bombings despite ground fire and fighter opposition.

The bombers shot down four planes over Bizerte, which is rated among airman as one of the hottest anti-aircraft areas in the world.

Enemy docks in Tripoli also were attacked.

Operating along the enemy supply line leading south from Kairouan toward Gabes, American medium bombers—B-25 Billy Mitchells and B-26 Marauders—left the trail in havoc in widespread raids on tank concentrations, railroads and airfields.

There were no reports of land action on the northern Tunisian front except patrol activity.

Deep in the south, however, French forces were reported to have raided another enemy post and taken some prisoners. (This presumably referred to the same action which, the Fighting French announced in London, resulted in the capture of El Gatrut, south east of Murzuq in the Libyan desert, and 177 prisoners by an element of Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc's native camel corps troops.)

While bad weather hampered the RAF, which reported destroying one German plane and losing one of its own, the French air force was credited with downing seven enemy planes in widespread activity.

Three Negroes Jailed for Series Thefts

The police department today announced the arrest of three negroes for a series of thefts here during the past few weeks.

Allen Vaughn was said to have confessed to robbing a music box in a negro night spot last Monday night. Police said they recovered \$15.00 from the box.

Jimmy C. Hubbard and Allen Henry were arrested and charged with petty larceny. Police said the two negroes were implicated in a series of tool thefts at the Gunter Lumber Company and from trucks and cars over the city.

All the negroes are in jail awaiting trial.

The Majak has ordered a fight to the last kid—which is the same idea our armed forces have.

Flashes of Life

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SILVER LINING
Philadelphia — Police arrested Joseph Rolle, 68, on a vagrancy charge and noticed that his clothing seemed heavy.

Sewed and stowed in lining and pockets, Magistrate Joseph Ruiney said, 29 dimes and 451 pennies, 55 nickels, 25 dimes and 320 one dollar bills and \$4.80 relief check.

JAIL BREAK IN
Standpoint, Idaho — There was no charge against Wesley Pamperian when he went to jail, but there was when he came out.

Police admitted him to a cell at his request — to keep company with a friend.

Later Pamperian was fined \$15 for damages to the jail.

He was accused of trying to pry the door off his friend's cage.

HERI BIT
Los Angeles Southern Cal-

Negro Gets Death Sentence for Slaying

Rison, Ark., Jan. 9 — (AP) — Deliberating only three minutes, a Circuit court jury yesterday convicted Henry Thompson, 44-year-old Negro, of first degree murder in the robber slaying of Mrs. Henry Veto, wife of a Rison sawmill worker, here Christmas Eve.

Tornado Sets Schools Back 2 Generations

Berryville, Jan. 9 — (AP) — The October tornado that killed 30 and injured 200 here blew Berryville's school facilities back two generations.

Leveled by the big blow was Berryville's modern two-story brick school building and most of its equipment, a new heating plant, cafeteria, gymnasium and new agricultural building.

School authorities, realizing impossibility of a rebuilding program because of war shortages, cast about for temporary buildings. Through assistance of federal agencies, the schools were allowed to use the log and frame one-room buildings at Camp Champlain, an abandoned CCC camp near Berryville.

The buildings were moved to the school grounds here and classes are now under way with equipment reminiscent of that used by the children's grandparents in the "little red school house" days.

Because many of the modern school desks were destroyed, rough wooden benches and tables have been substituted in some class rooms. Blackboards are few and primitive.

The library is hardly adequate. The school's three pianos were destroyed by the storm and a capella singing is now standard practice.

Instead of modern playground equipment, the youngsters amuse themselves during recess with improvised saws made from the piles of splintered timbers that dot the campus.

Carpenters are still at work reconditioning some of the buildings while classes are conducted to the ringing of hammers and screech of saws.

Except for the up-to-date instruction methods and studies, the Berryville school scene might be a page from the past when education was just beginning to get its start in these Ozark hills.

Loses 3 Sons FDR Extends Sympathy

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 9 — (AP) — President Roosevelt extended the sympathy of the nation for the loss in battle of their three sons to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers of Birmingham.

The president's letter followed by a month a letter from the commanding officer of the three men, all first class seamen in the Navy, which informed the parents they had been killed in a naval engagement in the Pacific.

"My Dear Mr. and Mrs. Rogers: I have just been advised of your loss of three sons who gave their lives in the performance of their duty in action against the enemy."

"There is little that I can say to lessen the burden of your grief. However, I want you to know that your great sorrow is shared not only by myself, but by the entire naval service. Your sons, Jack Ellis, Jr., Edward Keith, and Charles Elbert, gave their lives in the service of our country which owes to you and them a debt of

Continued on Page Four

U. S. Planes Run Jap Convoy Into Harbor at Lae

—War in Pacific

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Jan. 9 — (AP) — A badly battered Japanese convoy — three of its transports at the bottom of the Pacific and a fourth damaged — was pursued into the harbor of Lae, New Guinea, and there, along with the landing area and other enemy beach installations, was given a merciless pounding yesterday by almost every type of plane at the call of the Southwest Pacific air force command, an Allied communique reported today.

The Japanese, trying to reinforce their remaining New Guinea strongholds by carrying the troops from New Britain to Lae, succeeded at best in landing only "fragmentary" troop elements, the communique indicated.

In addition to the three transports reported definitely lost since the convoy was sighted and attacked Jan. 6, 20 more Japanese escort planes were reported destroyed, bringing to 38 the enemy aircraft shot down in the action.

While the aerial hammering at Lae continued and American and Australian troops closed in on the only remaining pocket of Japanese resistance in the Buna region at Sannanda, General Douglas MacArthur returned to Australia from the New Guinea battle front with high praise for the Australian and American forces under his command.

He awarded Distinguished Service Crosses to 12 American and Australian officers "for extraordinary courage, marked efficiency and precise execution of operations during the Papuan campaign" and said in an order of the day that the "victory which has been achieved would have been impossible of accomplishment without the invincible leadership which they have provided."

General MacArthur also gave high praise to "the magnificent conduct of the troops and elements of this command, operating under difficulties rarely if ever surpassed in a campaign."

The whole subject of Selective Service may be reopened shortly by the House military affairs committee in a move to give draft supervision to the War Department and prevent drafting of married men while eligible single men are available.

Chairman May (D. Ky.) said today he had received no proposals either from the War Department or from Selective Service headquarters for draft law revisions but added the committee might promote some changes of its own volition.

May said he believed administration of the draft law should be placed directly in the War Department instead of under the War Manpower Commission headed by Paul V. McNutt. While he does not plan to draft legislation to this effect, he added, he would support such a measure if it came before the committee.

"The job of fighting the war and winning it is in the hands of the War Department," the Kentuckian commented. "It seems to me the department should have control over who is going to be drafted to do the fighting."

The military committee went on record last year as favoring a change in draft regulations to assure deferment of married men, regardless of their dependency status, as long as single men were available.

To accomplish this the committee wrote into the "teen-a-age draft bill an amendment, approved by the House to put selective service on a statewide basis instead of on a local board footing. The Senate, however, blaked and the amendment came out in conference.

Under its provisions, in effect, be drafted until all eligible single men in the same state had called. Likewise, no married men with children would be inducted until all eligible married men without children were in uniform.

Previously 24 degrees, record in October and November, was the winter's record.

There were many intrigues between Americans and high French officers. There is nothing glorious in the lauding.

Boys and girls are pledged to each other in infancy in Ong Tong-Java, Solomon Islands. A pledged boy might turn over all his fish catches to his sweetheart's parents.

Because religious values are at stake in this war, it is worth fighting. The religious values at stake are the freedom of the individual conscience, the dignity of the individual man and the university of the moral law.

Boys and girls are pledged to each other in infancy in Ong Tong-Java, Solomon Islands. A pledged boy might turn over all his fish catches to his sweetheart's parents.

Boys and girls are pledged to each other in infancy in Ong Tong-Java, Solomon Islands. A pledged boy might turn over all his fish catches to his sweetheart's parents.

Boys and girls are pledged to each other in infancy in Ong Tong-Java, Solomon Islands. A pledged boy might turn over all his fish catches to his sweetheart's parents.

Boys and girls are pledged to each other in infancy in Ong Tong-Java, Solomon Islands. A pledged boy might turn over all his fish catches to his sweetheart's parents.

State Senator Gets Leave From Navy

Wynne, Ark., Jan. 9 — (AP) — State Senator James G. Gooch, an ensign in the Navy, has notified members of his family here he had been granted a 60-day leave of absence from his post in New York City to attend the forthcoming session of the legislature.

Gooch's return will bolster the so-called Senate "economy bloc" composed largely of critics of the Adkins' administration. Gooch was assistant campaign manager for Senator John L. McClellan last summer.

RAF Hits Rhur Valley Again Friday Night

London, Jan. 9 — (AP) — RAF bombers attacked industrial targets in Germany's Rhur valley last night for the fourth time this week, it was announced officially today.

Five British aircraft were reported missing from the night's operations, indicating an attack by perhaps 100 planes. No official details were given immediately of the raid's scope or specific targets, however.

It was the second night in succession that the big British bombers had carried their destruction to the maze of steel mills and the heavy industrial plants in the Rhur and the fourth attack this year.

British aircraft also laid mines in enemy waters during the night, it was announced.

The Berlin radio gave the first information concerning the presence of the bombers over Germany, announcing they had flown over northern and western Germany.

The German broadcast said that buildings had been damaged in several localities and that the civilian population had suffered casualties.

Several of the raiders were shot down, the broadcast added, but gave no figure.

Draft Issue Is to Be Reopened by Congress

Washington, Jan. 9 — (AP) — The whole subject of Selective Service may be reopened shortly by the House military affairs committee in a move to give draft supervision to the War Department and prevent drafting of married men while eligible single men are available.

Chairman May (D. Ky.) said today he had received no proposals either from the War Department or from Selective Service headquarters for draft law revisions but added the committee might promote some changes of its own volition.

May said he believed administration of the draft law should be placed directly in the War Department instead of under the War Manpower Commission headed by Paul V. McNutt. While he does not plan to draft legislation to this effect, he added, he would support such a measure if it came before the committee.

"The job of fighting the war and winning it is in the hands of the War Department," the Kentuckian commented. "It seems to me the department should have control over who is going to be drafted to do the fighting."

The military committee went on record last year as favoring a change in draft regulations to assure deferment of married men, regardless of their dependency status, as long as single men were available.

To accomplish this the committee wrote into the "teen-a-age draft bill an amendment, approved by the House to put selective service on a statewide basis instead of on a local board footing. The Senate, however, blaked and the amendment came out in conference.

Under its provisions, in effect, be drafted until all eligible single men in the same state had called. Likewise, no married men with children would be inducted until all eligible married men without children were in uniform.

Previously 24 degrees, record in October and November, was the winter's record.

There were many intrigues between Americans and high French officers. There is nothing glorious in the lauding.

Boys and girls are pledged to each other in infancy in Ong Tong-Java, Solomon Islands. A pledged boy might turn over all his fish catches to his sweetheart's parents.

Boys and girls are pledged to each other in infancy in Ong Tong-Java, Solomon Islands. A pledged boy might turn over all his fish catches to his sweetheart's parents.

Gain Ground on All Sectors Despite Weather

—Europe

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Jan. 9 — (AP) — Despite cold rains and light, melting snow that converted roads into boys and turned the Caucasus campaign temporarily into an "engineers' offensive," four Russian armies plunged steadily ahead today in their giant enveloping movement against the Germans in the whole lower area of the eastern front.

Red army technicians followed the retreating enemy closely and removed thousands of land mines. Thirty-four thousand mines were estimated to have been neutralized in a single sector in the past two weeks.

Fog reduced visibility in some sectors to 100 yards, the army newspaper Red Star reported. Nevertheless, the Russians were reported advancing rapidly toward the north and west in the Caucasus. Red Star said that the provinces of North Ossetia and Kabard-Balkaria already had been liberated, with the battle approaching the Stavaropol district.

The Germans were described as "fighting like gets in a cage" as the Russians proceeded methodically to clear out the northern factory district in Stalingrad. The Nazis refused to yield any point without a struggle, Red Star said, and the Russians took house after house in hand-to-hand combat.

Red army artillery silenced enemy guns while Soviet shock troops surrounded and stormed individual German fortifications.

The drive toward Rostov was reported farthest advanced where the troops of Lieut. Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky pushed through Strakhov, about 65 miles east of the Don River port.

South of his pathway west, the legions of Col. Gen. Yermenko had taken Zimovniki, 125 miles southwest of Stalingrad on the railway that leads down from that city through recaptured Kotelnikovsky toward Salsk and Tikhoretsk.

North of the Rokossovsky column was that of General Nikolai F. Vatutin, which was mopping up German garrisons in the region between the Stalingrad-Likhaya railroad and the north bank of the Don. Red Star said that several days of battle preceded the capture of Zimovniki.

The Germans had fortified the town and the railroad station strongly in an effort to check the Russian drive down the railroad. The Army journal reported, and as the Soviet troops were about to enter the besieged center the Germans launched a counterattack at its gates with infantry and tanks.

The Red Army repulsed the assaults, outflanked the German positions and drove out the enemy troops in vicious street fighting, the dispatches said.

German elite troops attempted to hold out in one quarter of the city, laying down a heavy barrage with artillery and mortars but their position was flanked and they were finally driven out by attacks from several directions, Red Star said.

Grenade elite troops attempted to hold out in one quarter of the city, laying down a heavy barrage with artillery and mortars but their position was flanked and they were finally driven out by attacks from several directions, Red Star said.

Grenade elite troops attempted to hold out in one quarter of the city, laying down a heavy barrage with artillery and mortars but their position was flanked and they were finally driven out by attacks from several directions, Red Star said.

Grenade elite troops attempted to hold out in one quarter of the city, laying down a heavy barrage with artillery and mortars but their position was flanked and they were finally driven out by attacks from several directions, Red Star said.

Grenade elite troops attempted to hold out in one quarter of the city, laying down a heavy barrage with artillery and mortars but their position was flanked and they were finally driven out by attacks from several directions, Red Star said.

Grenade elite troops attempted to hold out in one quarter of the city, laying down a heavy barrage with artillery and mortars but their position was flanked and they were finally driven out by attacks from several directions, Red Star said.

Grenade elite troops attempted to hold out in one quarter of the city, laying down a heavy barrage with artillery and mortars but their position was flanked and they were finally driven out by attacks from several directions, Red Star said.

Grenade elite troops attempted to hold out in one quarter of the city, laying down a heavy barrage with artillery and mortars but their position was flanked and they were finally driven out by attacks from several directions, Red Star said.

Grenade elite troops attempted to hold out in one quarter of the city, laying down a heavy barrage with artillery and mortars but their position was flanked and they were finally driven out by attacks from several directions, Red Star said.

Grenade elite troops attempted to hold out in one quarter of the city, laying down a heavy barrage with artillery and mortars but their position was flanked and they were finally driven out by attacks from several directions, Red Star said.

Grenade elite troops attempted to hold out in one quarter of the city, laying down a heavy barrage with artillery and mortars but their position was flanked and they were finally driven out by attacks from several directions, Red Star said.

Grenade elite troops attempted to hold out in one quarter of the city, laying down a heavy barrage with artillery and mortars but their position was flanked and they were finally driven out by attacks from several directions, Red Star said.

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, January 11th
The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet in regular session, the church, 3 o'clock. The president, Mrs. H. O. Kyles, urges a good attendance for this first meeting of the year. An interesting program has been arranged.

St. Mark's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Pat Casey, 823 South Main street, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Nick Jewell, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Edwin Hankins, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. R. E. Cooper, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. A. E. Stonequist, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Miss Elizabeth Bridwell and Mrs. Jimmy Miller, hostesses at the home of Mrs. C. W. Tarpley, 7:30 p. m.

Group No. 2 of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fonzie Moses, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, January 12th
The Iris Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, 3 o'clock.

Oglesby P. T. A., the school, 3:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

The Euzeland class of the First Baptist Sunday School will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes for the monthly social, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. David DeFer will be associate hostess.

Wednesday, January 13th
Paisley P. T. A. will meet at the school, 3 o'clock. A program on "My Child and His Health" will be presented.

Friday Music Club Meeting Is Held at Milam Home
Members of the Friday Music club were entertained by Mrs. J. O. Milam Friday afternoon at her home on South Pine street.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president, presided at the business session. The minutes were read by Mrs. Eugene White, the secretary. A report of the finance chairman was made by Mrs. Henry Haynes.

As program chairman for the afternoon, Mrs. F. L. Padgett presented a program on "Music in the Renaissance." Mrs. Dick Watkins rendered a vocal solo of an old English air.

Plans were made for a musical to be presented in the early spring by the Friday Music club members.

Lieutenant Porter Weds Fayetteville Girl
In a Christmas Eve candlelight ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole in Fayetteville, Miss Mary Lee Cole became the bride of Lieutenant Robert W. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Porter of Hope.

The Rev. J. P. Mason of West Point read the single ring ceremony before an improvised altar of gladioli and fern in the living room of the home. Mrs. Leon Karmes and Miss Eva Sizemore righted the tapers in branched candelabra.

The traditional wedding march was played by Mrs. Roy James, pianist.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of blue crepe with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Ed Carney, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. Her ensemble was of blue wool and her corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. Carney served the groom as best man.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. James P. Mason presided in the dining room.

Immediately after the reception, Lt. and Mrs. Porter left for Camp Maxey, Paris, Texas, where Lt. Porter is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Fayetteville High school and a Fayetteville business college. She was employed as secretary to Professor W. J. Baerg and Professor Dwight Osley of the University of Arkansas.

Lt. Porter is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and of Hope High school.

Coming and Going

Mrs. George T. Crews has returned from Magnolia where she attended the funeral of the late A. E. Shipley of that city. Mr. Shipley had a number of friends in Hope, where he was a frequent visitor.

Pvt. J. J. Schalaba of the Medical Corps, Camp Robinson, is spending his furlough here with Mrs. Schalaba and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hendrix.

Mrs. Mabel Kraft and daughter, Patsy Louise, of Joplin, Mo. have been guests of Mrs. Kraft's father and brothers, Charles and Walter, and sister, Miss Wavis Acuff, all of Hope. They returned Thursday.

Mrs. Earl O'Neil is back from Little Rock, where she was a patient in St. Vincent's Infirmary.

Pvt. and Mrs. Nallon Wylie of Camp Bowie, Texas are guests of relatives and friends here.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roberts announce the arrival of a little daughter, Janet Rae, born January 7, at the Julia Chester hospital.

Basketball Results

By the Associated Press
East
Cornell 55; Yale 27.
Tufts 75; MIT 31.

Midwest
Southwestern (Kansas) 62; Washburn 20.

Drury 34; Central (Mo.) 27.
Kansas Wesleyan 59; Bethany 44.
Rockhurst 25; Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 28.

Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 37; Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 35.
McPherson 60; College of Emporia 34.

Murray (Ky.) Teachers; 43; Tennessee Tech 33.
Pera (Neb.) 40; Tarkio 39.

Wayne 47; Doane 42.
Lawrence 48; Council (Ia.) 35.
Fort Wayne 78; Chicago 62.

Drake 39; St. Louis University 34.
Southeastern (Okla.) State 36; McMurry College 24.

South
N. C. State 48; Clemson 40.
Virginia Tech 49; William and

Mary 34.
Georgetown University 49; Camp Lee 31.

Howard 54; New York Celtics 45.
Tennessee 35; Mississippi State 33.

Southwest
Abilene Christian College 45; Lubbock Army Flying School 37.
Arkansas 39; Southern Methodist 34.

East Texas State 38; Howard Payne 35.
New Mexico 35; Texas Tech 28.
West Texas State 59; Hardin-Simmons 38.

Arizona 57; Texas Mines 46.
West
Southern California 39; California 32.

USGA Urges Continuation of Golf During War

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—George W. Blossom, Jr., of Chicago, president of the United States Golf Association, called on members of the organization today to keep the nation's courses open during the war for the use of civilians as well as men in the armed forces.

"Golf plays a dual role for those who find it their form of relaxation," said Blossom in his address at the 49th annual meeting of the association. "It is a participating sport where one has the benefits of physical exertion outdoors coupled with the pleasant companionship of one's friends."

"The U. S. G. A.," he continued, "would like to make it very clear that it is our firm conviction that golf is a patriotic and proper form of exercise for the men and the women of this country, and that one should not have the feeling that it is in poor taste to play a game of golf in serious times like these—provided, of course, that it doesn't interfere with school or work."

"It is my considered opinion that all who can afford it should continue, financially and otherwise, to sponsor their clubs—private, semi-private and public—thereby making them available for the men in the armed services as well as the civilians."

Declaring that the armed services recognized golf as a part of their physical fitness program, Blossom said he felt satisfied with that phase of the war effort but he stressed the sport as a form of relaxation for civilian men and women.

Secretary Is Against Book on the War

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)—The brush-off and the run-around, standard equipment used in military quarters on those who come seeking information during wartime, have been given to no less personages than the Secretary of War and a Major general.

Secretary Stimson and Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Scales, director of public relations, it develops, were among those who didn't know and couldn't find out that the department was circulating a booklet delineating official policy on legislation which would set up a new super agency to control military production.

The department is against any such legislation. That much has been said, repeatedly, by such qualified spokesmen as Under Secretary Robert P. Patterson, and Lt. Gen. Breton B. Somervell, commander in general of the services of supply.

But when Stimson was asked, at a press conference two weeks ago, about a booklet reported to be in circulation setting forth the army's attitude, he said he had never heard of it, and passed the inquiry to Scales. The general had already been troubled with inquiries, and said a check had failed to turn up any evidence that such a document existed.

Nevertheless, both admitted ruefully at Stimson's press conference yesterday that it did exist, and had existed for some time. It was prepared, Scales explained, for the guidance of officers in the services of supply who might, conceivably, be called before a congressional committee to testify on legislation.

Copies were given to reporters, with the injunction, however, that the document is still classified "restricted" and cannot be quoted. That stems from an ancient department policy against discussing pending legislation in public before an official statement has been made to the congressional committee concerned.

The only legislation to which all this attention could be directed is the bills, including those by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) and Rep. Tolson (D-Calif.), which would set up an Office of War Mobilization to merge and supersede both the war Production Board and the military supply services.

Mary 34.
Georgetown University 49; Camp Lee 31.

Howard 54; New York Celtics 45.
Tennessee 35; Mississippi State 33.

Southwest
Abilene Christian College 45; Lubbock Army Flying School 37.
Arkansas 39; Southern Methodist 34.

East Texas State 38; Howard Payne 35.
New Mexico 35; Texas Tech 28.
West Texas State 59; Hardin-Simmons 38.

Arizona 57; Texas Mines 46.
West
Southern California 39; California 32.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.,
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—When something unusual turns up like last week's 159-point game between Fordham and Rhode Island or a player like Harry Boykoff of St. John's, who is both extra tall and extra good, the basketball experts ask, "Is it basketball?"

This columnist, admittedly no part of an expert, is led to cross question, "What, just what is basketball?" "Listening in on coaches' arguments, we hear there is basketball, Pacific Coast basketball and maybe other sectional variations: Phog Allen says the east and west are further apart than ever; Ed Kellner says it ain't so; they are getting closer all the time.

And Corp. Julius Kuesner, who used to be a college star in Brooklyn and who now coaches the camp Kohler, Calif., team and plays for Mather Field, explains it this way: "On the coast everything is planned play like in football. Back east we adapt our style to suit the occasion. We don't try to arrange our plans in advance."

Our own taste is more for "ivy league" basketball. The teams usually have a couple of football players who forget themselves in times of stress and are likely to bounce opponents around the floor as well as the ball when they dribble. "It isn't always good but there's lots of action."

Easiest way that we can see to avoid the necessity of converting Florida's stake horses into steak horses would be to open up a couple of those well equipped betting places in downtown Miami under track and state supervision at Tropical and Hialeah and the customers could remain within walking distance of home.

If anyone insisted on seeing the horses, the tracks could provide movies of the previous day's races, or even television equipment, only difficulty we can see is that after the war there'd be quite a job persuading the horse players to make the long trip to the track and risk fresh air poisoning.

Today's guest star.
Olivier Kuehle, Milwaukee Journal: "Every team in the big ten except Chicago will play at least one Saturday Monday double 'header' this season in order to conserve on transportation. Chicago will play only single games because of its central location. Also nobody wants to see Chicago twice."

Service dept.
Soldiers at the Army air forces

'I AM A MURDERER'
By MORRIS MARKEY

THE STORY: This is the story of the "perfect crime"—the murder of Col. Wesley Hope Merriwether in the library of his home on the banks of the Mississippi river. The story is told in a series of chapters.

CHAPTER VI
VAUGHAN DUNBAR spoke slowly and earnestly, in a very low tone, with just the faintest memory of the Scotch Highlands in his phrases. He lounged back in the half-light, his fingertips together, his smooth black hair catching a gleam now and again from the electric bulbs which shone upon the swimming pool hard by.

Cynthia liked him. She thought to herself that for some absurd reason she was pleased that he had not thought to apologize for the rather elaborate formality of his white tie and tailcoat. That was, she thought, the way things were done in Europe—and why should those ways be changed merely because the country night was warm?

"Bill told me," he said, "of the wonderful things you did for him—that time."

"I did little enough. The darling..."

"Yes. That is really the word for old Bill. He is a darling chap—whether in the savage heat of North Africa or the wretchedness of a bistro in Sofia. But a tough one, too. I can tell you that, Miss Merriwether."

"Go on. Please do. What does he say? Does he ever get ill? Is he drinking very much? Is there enough to eat?"

Vaughan Dunbar's low voice launched out. He chose his phrases with care and with great deliberation, and drew the portrait of Bill Stewart's life in Europe and Africa and the Near East. Cynthia listened, enthralled—until Vaughan Dunbar seemed hardly a presence at all, but a mirror reflecting Old Bill, as he wound his strong, devil-may-care way

technical school at Sioux Fall, S. D., thought the football season had been extended when they heard that the 65th aviation squadron had defeated the quartermasters, 54-0. But it was merely the top performance of the 65th squadron basketball team. . . . Boatswain 2 c Billy Marquart, former crack lightweight, has been placed in charge of brig 95 by the provost marshal at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. . . . Harry F. Volkman, former district of Columbus boxing referee, is a lieutenant in the Marines on one of the southwest Pacific islands—and so far he hasn't penalized anyone for hitting low.

Whirlaway on Way to New Orleans

By ELLIOTT CHANE

New Orleans, Jan. 9 (AP)—The thoroughbred colony's "Mr. Big" is coming back to town and the folks he helped with Christmas shopping money are hoping for an extension of the wintry season.

Warren Wright's money-winning champion Whirlaway, who leaves Miami either today or tomorrow for New Orleans, won the \$15,000 Louisiana Handicap in early December. Some 20,000 turned out to see him, betting \$301,537. They crammed \$50,004 through the mutuel windows on Whirlaway alone.

Under Louisiana law the season which began Thanksgiving Day can't exceed 75 racing days in a calendar year; anything in excess of that period must be chopped off next year's season. The present season is scheduled to end March 9.

But with Whirlaway in prospect the fans favor a strict bird-in-the-hand policy, because the transportation problem which closed Florida tracks may blot out the entire racing industry next year.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Whether or not the extension comes, Fair Grounds officials are dangling the probability of husky purses before thoroughbred owners in Florida, this with an eye to the trade that contemplates heading for the February meeting at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Ark.

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pine at Second
Robert B. Moore, pastor.
Chimes—9:30 a. m.
Church School—10 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.
Special Music.
Sermon by the Pastor.
Vesper Service.
Sermon by the Pastor.
Youth Fellowship—6:30 p. m.
Choir Practice—Thursday, January 14, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third and Main Streets
Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor.
The year started with the largest attendance last Sunday morning that we have had at any regular preaching service in many years. Because of our own spiritual needs and for the glory of God let us keep up what we began well. We are wise if we cultivate the habit of church attendance, unwise if we do not.

"The Life Abundant" will be the pastor's topic at the 10:50 service Sunday morning.

Sunday School assemblies by departments at 9:30. Let us equal or surpass last Sunday's attendance of 410.

Sunday School will meet at Guernsey School Building, 2:30 p. m. The preaching service, however, will be postponed one week until the third Sunday of January.

Baptist Training Union meets for General Assembly at 6:30. The devotional message will be given by Miss Zuelia Collier.

The pastor plans to preach at the 7:30 service evening. It has been encouraging to note a growth in the Sunday evening preaching attendance.

Visitors are always welcome at First Baptist Church.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
D. O. Silvey, pastor.
10:00—Sunday School.
11:00—Prayering.
6:30—B. T. C. and Bible Study.
7:30—Prayering.
2:30—Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary meets at the church.
7:30—Wednesday evening, Teachers' Meeting.
8:00—Prayer Service.

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH
D. O. Silvey, pastor.
8:00—Saturday evening, Preaching.
2:00—Sunday afternoon, Sunday School.
3:15—Sunday afternoon, Preaching.

BISHOP MITCHELL TO BE HERE SUNDAY
Rt. Rev. Bishop Blain Mitchell, D. D. will visit St. Marks Parish

ball league cellar last year, will make their 1943 try with a new play—manager, John (Pepper) Martin, formerly of the National League's St. Louis Cardinals.

Copyright, 1942
NEA Service, Inc.

Porkers Come From Behind to Beat SMU

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 9 (AP)—Trailing 31 to 22, with but seven minutes to play, Arkansas' giant basketball team showed a burst of speed and strength here last night to win over Southern Methodist University 39 to 35.

Clayton Wynne and Gordon Carpenter, big Arkansas cagers, each pitched six points during those last seven minutes. Stopped cold, the Mustangs had to make most of their latter shots from midcourt.

U of A Criticized by Former Coach's Wife

T. Fayetteville, Jan. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Fred C. Hansen, wife of the former University of Arkansas head football coach, today criticized the university trustees for failure to grant her husband, now in captivity on foreign duty with the army air force, on leave of absence.

next Saturday and Sunday. He will preach and officiate at Holy Communion at 11:00 a. m. Sunday.

He will meet the members of the Parish informally at the home of John Barlow on North Pine Street Saturday night at 7:30.

The ladies of The Auxiliary No. 2 will serve refreshments.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thomas Brewster, minister.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock, with message by the pastor.
Vesper Service 5 p. m.
Young Peoples Meeting 8:15 p. m.
Monthly Meetings of the Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary, Monday at 8 p. m.

Monthly, Supper Meeting of the men of the church Tuesday 7:30 p. m., with special showing of technicolor sound movies of India and the Burma Road and other places of interest, by courtesy of the Standard Oil Co.

Last Lords Day, we dedicated our two new honor rolls of Presbyterian men in the armed services. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Millard W. Baggett, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School; Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent.
10:50 a. m.—Morning worship; observance of the Lord's Supper; anthem by the choir: "There Will I Follow Thee." (Ackley). Sermon by the pastor, topic: "Good Will."

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship; evangelistic service; congregational singing of familiar and favorite hymns; special number by the choir; sermon by the pastor, topic: "Restoration."

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday—Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
W. 4th and Ferguson
W. P. Graves, pastor.
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Regular Service—11 a. m.
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

Week Night Services Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.
We will be looking for you Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for Sunday School and the Regular Service at 11 o'clock.

You are always welcome at the First Pentecostal Church.

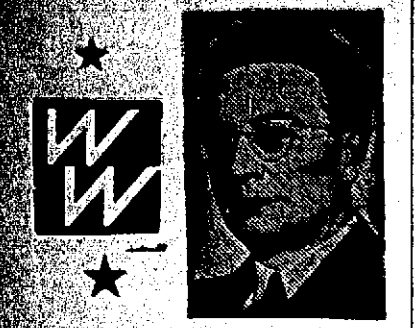
Clubs

The Blevins A-R Club held first meeting of year in December for the purpose of electing the club officers for the following year. The officers are as follows:
President, Donald Perry; vice-president, Dulcie Rhodes; Secretary-treasurer, Pauline Samuels; reporter, Maxine Graves.

This club hopes to accomplish much the following year and we hope to make our club one of the most outstanding club in this county.

We can truly say that our club did its part in the

War Has Left China in Critical Economic Condition



By DE WITT MAC KENZIE

Chungking, Jan. 8 (Delayed) — China's whole economic structure is being badly shaken by the ravages of war and this, of course, is reflected not only in the war effort but in the lives of the people. The cost of living has zoomed until in some categories it is fantastic. Along with this there is inflation which has sent Chinese money tumbling. The government has pegged the Chinese dollar at about one-seventh of its normal value, making it worth approximately five cents in American money.

Industries throughout the country are handicapped or hamstrung. The lack of raw materials and replacements for machinery are among the biggest obstacles. All this naturally is inextricably linked with China's lack of physical communications with the outside world. Her economic status is dependent in a major degree on the supplies she receives from abroad, and as I have pointed out in previous articles her lifeline is that slender threat of air transport which is being kept open between India and Chungking by Uncle Sam's airmen.

Should that tenuous line be depleted it would represent tragedy for China. It would strike both at the war effort and the life of the people. Conversely any increase in the supplies now being received over the skyline would be a Godsend. China's well being increases or decreases in direct ratio to this help. This background is by way of preface to the statement given me by China's great statesman, T. V. Soong, who has served his country in many capacities and is now foreign minister. Soong not only is a statesman, but a banker, and you know him also as China's leasehold expert who, until recently, was in Washington in connection with this work. He is, by the way, a graduate of Harvard and a man of wide education and culture.

I gave you just a word of Soong's statement in Thursday's dispatch, and that was 100 more transport planes on the airframe from India to China would vastly improve China's position. What this financial and economic expert said was that this increase in planes would "transpose the economic picture." Now, Soong not only is an expert but one of his characteristics is that he is cautious in his language. So when he says that 100 more transport planes would "transpose the economic picture" in this regard, pressed country we must recognize that he regards this transaction as of great importance. It is doubly significant that his suggestion is quite outside the circle of military requests which China has made. Soong isn't in this instance asking for warplanes or tanks or arms of any sort. He wants to increase the essential supplies which act not only as a blood transfusion to Chinese industry but mean to public morale.

Some things are needed for this brave and long suffering public. However, the bulk of supplies would be required for military purposes alone. It is amazing how many operations both in manufacturing plants and on the battlefield can be held up by the lack of some comparatively small gadgets which must come from the outside world on the wings of Uncle Sam's transports.

A dozen planes might conceivably carry what is needed to pave the way for the capture of an important enemy position or to set all the wheels of a great factory running. Having got a closer view of China's position I must say that if I had 100 transport planes to dispose of I would turn them over to the Skyline Express as fast as I could. I'd feel that any delay might multiply the vast difficulties which already exist.

It would seem clear to me also that such a gesture would tend to

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 9 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 300; cleanup deals mostly 10-15 lower than average Friday; 160 lbs down 15 - 25 lower; 14.80 paid for good and choice 180 - 240 lbs; few 140 - 160 lbs. 14.00 - 50; compared Thursday last week mostly 5 - 10 higher.

Cattle, 50; calves, none; compared with Thursday last week, steers, heifers and cows weak to 25 lower; bulls 25 higher; vealers 25 lower; replacement steers 25 lower; tops for week 925 lb. steers 15.25; 1,257 lb. steers 15.00; 773 lb. mixed yearlings 14.75; 930 lb. heifers 14.25; cows 13.00; sausage bulls 13.50; vealers 13.00; replacement steers 12.90; bulks for week, slaughter steers 12.00 - 14.75; stocker and feeder steers 11.50 - 12.50; heifers and mixed yearlings 11.00 - 14.00, common and medium cows 9.25 - 11.25; closing top on sausage bulls 13.50; vealers 15.75.

Sheep, none; compared Friday last week; lambs steady to 25 lower; other classes steady; top native wool lambs for week 15.50; top and bulk of week 15.50; clipped lamb, No. 1 pelt, 15.25; top woolled lambs for week 14.75 - 15.25; medium and good 13.50 - 14.50; cull and common 9.00 - 11.00; good and choice native clipped lambs 14.50 - 15.00; good and choice woolled yearlings 11.00; medium to good ewes 6.00 - 7.00.

led a fresh upturn in the grain market today with gains of as much as 2 cents a bushel at one stage that put September futures contracts over \$1 a bushel for the first time since 1937. Wheat was up about a cent to new tops for more than 5 years. May futures selling as high as \$1.41.

Mill buying of wheat and rye and purchases of corn by industries together with general commission house and professional trade activity accounted for the fresh upturn of prices. Wintry weather and war-time demand for corn products was a factor in the market.

Wheat closed 3-4 - 1-1-4 cents higher than yesterday, May \$1.40 78 1-41, July \$1.41 12 58; corn 1 12 - 2 higher, May 99 - 98 7-8; July 99 12 3-4; oats 1-4 - 58 high; rye 1 18 - 1 58 higher; soy beans 1 34 2 higher.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP) — Butter receipts 323,752 pounds; eggs 10,343 cases; market unchanged.

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP) — Wheat: May 1.41 high; 1.39 5-8 low; 1.40 7-8 1-41 close.

Jly 1.41 5-8 high; 1.40 38 low; 1.41 1-2 58.

Corn: May 99 18 high; 97 1-2 low; 99 98 7-8 close.

Jly 99 3-4 high; 98 14 low; 99 12 34 close.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 9 (AP) — The stock market today continued to work at cross purposes in one of the liveliest short sessions since early November.

Large blocks of low-priced utilities, the majority of which were about unchanged, accounted mainly for the better volume which was around 400,000 shares for the two hours against 259,000 last Saturday.

The list displayed mild irregularity at the start. The Power and Light group lost some of its rising power as the proceedings got under way, but the railroad group pushed upward and modest advances were posted for Selected Rails, Steels and scattered industrials. Numerous leaders, however, were unable to make a ny progress and, near the close, uneven tendencies persisted.

NEW YORK COTON

New York, Jan. 9 (AP) — Expectations of higher prices under the new farm program continued today to exert steady influence on cotton futures which gained as much as 55 cents a bale on mill price fixing and new commission house buying.

Futures closed 20 to 50 cents a bale higher.

Jan. 19.48n last; up 4.

Feb. 19.67 high 19.62 low; 19.63 64 last; up 4.

May 19.98 high; 19.92 low; 19.95 56 last; up 7.

Oct. 19.45 high; 19.39 low; 19.44 last; up 10.

Dec. 19.43 high; 19.37 low; 19.38 41 last up 5.

Middling spot 21.34n; up 5.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP) — Corn

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

dressed like a man.

Every really good editorial viewing with alarm is supposed to offer a constructive suggestion. So here goes—and please keep the nearer exits clear for the moment:

How about an order by the WPB, and OPA, that every woman shall be required to wear slacks for the duration?

The cynic from whom this idea is cribbed predicts that the resulting screams of indignation, from the slacks-wearers themselves, would make a London air-raid alarm sound like the still, small voice of Adolf Hitler's conscience.

Don't Forget the Home Folk

A Fighting French officer reminds us not to forget the 30,000,000 anti-Nazi French men and women in France. The 80,000 active De Gaulle's now fighting against Hitler outside France are more sensational, but their part is infinitely less than that of the stay-at-homes who even passively are resisting.

Few of us can imagine the courage required in occupied France for the slightest gesture of opposition to the Germans—for hungry children to refuse chocolate because they hate the givers; for the dairyman who kidded Germans into walking miles to his place, day after day, for butter that he never would have for them; for diners who walk out of restaurants at the earliest legal moment after Nazis enter.

The spirit of France still lives, as Hitler yet will learn to his cost.

Relief for Dairymen Is Asked in House

Washington, Jan. 9. — (AP) — Representatives from rural areas vigorously demanded on the House floor today that congress or the administration act to protect dairy farmers and to save their herds from the meat market.

From both the Republican and Democratic sides of the aisle came assertions that a shortage of farm labor, resulting from the demands

So Your Husband's Gone to War!

By ETHEL GORHAM

Copyright, 1942, by Ethel Gorham Distributed by AP Features

Chapter Six
Wartime On Your Hands

INDEED you will be busy these war days. Your job, your home, your volunteer work will absorb almost every minute of your time. But there will come an hour, a kind of pause in your new occupation, that will be filled with unbelievable emptiness.

What you really want is an untroubled, unwarlike interest in life and a little bit of the gay, friendly sociability you and your husband once enjoyed together.

Now sociability breeds sociability. Your old friendships will stay solid and responsive if you keep renewing them. One of the best ways to keep up your social life is to entertain as of yore.

If you ever liked entertaining at all you'll discover that entertaining is still fun. It won't be the same without the host, but it will have its good points.

Being a hostess is good for the soul. It keeps you thinking of yourself as the mistress of a household. It keeps you from getting into that state of high mourning where you canche all the good dishes and glasses and silver for the duration. It keeps you thinking in terms of a house that is open to friends and gives you a present that is closely linked to your past.

If you have always followed the custom of dressing up for parties at home why don't you continue to do so? Glamorous house coats have a way of stretching the spine. They make you feel like a lady of the manor, even if you have to scrub up the dishes after the guests have gone. Get dressed for your guests just as if your husband were there to watch you across the room with a possessive, proud gleam in his eye. Your velvet tea gown may be as ancient as Lady Mendl, but it is still a complete change of pace from the efficient clothes you wear during the day. Also dressing up in your own home is probably the only dressing up you will be doing. There is very little of it at present in public, especially for the manless woman, and there's also less of it in dining out at the houses of your friends.

The easiest kind of evening entertainment is the buffet supper. It can be handled without a maid and still keep you from being in the kitchen all night. You can serve it at the usual dinner hour and have your friends stay the evening, just as if it were a dinner party. Many working wives, even in peacetime, used the buffet supper as their principal form of entertainment because it allowed them to



invite more guests than they could handle at an apartment dinner table, took less trouble; cost less money. It's an intimate, friendly kind of arrangement and perfect for your present simplified life.

Basin of the buffet supper is the one superb main dish, served in a casserole, a tureen, or on a platter from which everyone helps himself. Find a few good important recipes to alternate for your buffet suppers, and you are made. You'll get yourself a reputation as a cook you'll find hard to live down when a more ordinary dinner has to be prepared. But why worry? Best of all from a budget standpoint, the most delectable of the buffet dishes can be made inexpensively. Just provide an abundance so you can offer second and third helpings without fear the food is running low.

If you think you are going to be lonesome during the evening think again about Sundays. Sundays are awful. Even with your husband at home there is a vague, pearly nostalgia that

of industry and the armed forces, was causing thousands of farm auctions and whole sale slaughter of dairy cows.

Joining in the appeals for help were Reps. Bolton (R - Ohio) Reed (R-NY) Edwin Hall (R-NY), Voorhis (D - Calif.), Hoffman (R-Mich.) and Rankin (D - Miss.).

Rep. Sabath (D Ill.) protested that farmers already were getting sharply increased prices, and argued that they were selling their herds because they were getting three times the normal prices for their cows.

The outburst ended only after Majority Leader McCormack took the floor and told of experiences of a Marine officer who was wounded at Guadalcanal, and of his slim rations there.

catches the heart on Sunday afternoons; and if you have any leanings toward melancholy, that five-o'clock Sunday shadow will grow into a storm cloud when you are alone.

You want to do something about Sundays. Beware the Sunday that creeps up on you without plans. The Sunday that reduces you to misery and leaves the nerve ends of loss exposed. One of the best ways to ease the terrific strain of Sunday and occupy a great portion of that grim, grisly day is to give a Sunday breakfast party. Don't wait to be invited; do the inviting yourself. You have no liquor problem at all; the food can be cheap, everything remains easy and informal. Learn the art of special foods for your party. There is a knack to a breakfast that is easy to master. Keep everything relaxed and friendly. Here are some good inexpensive substitutes for the more expensive ham and eggs and with the added virtue of being more inventive:

1. Buckwheat pancakes with jam for sweetening. Buckwheat flour is very cheap and the pancakes call for very little grease to bake. The jam, easier to get nowadays than maple syrup, is "veddy British" and delicious. You can serve little pork sausages with buckwheat cakes if you really want to extend yourself. However, just plenty of pancakes, coffee, and who could ask for more?

2. Finnan haddie served with cream sauce on toast. Super New England dish that you can make with little trouble and less cost. Just poach the fish in boiling water and serve with simple sauce and a quarter of lemon. Tea makes a good drink with finnan haddie, but if your friends are inveterate coffee drinkers, serve coffee while you can still get it.

3. Waffles with broiled hamburger steak. A de luxe breakfast, especially recommended if there are men guests who show up at your house after a set of tennis. Less expensive than waffles and the meat juices flavor the waffles and you don't need cake and butter to heap on to the cakes.

4. Spoon bread and crisp bacon. Easy to make and blessedly cheap. Your main ingredient is corn meal and you proceed as follows: pour just enough boiling water over two cupfuls of corn meal to make a thick mush; add a pat and a half of melted butter and, when cool, two beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one cup and a half of milk. Beat all very thoroughly, turn into an oiled baking dish, and bake them thirty to forty minutes in a moderate oven.

If Sundays are bad, holidays are immeasurably worse. Watch out for them: if you let them come upon you without plans you'll find yourself too embarrassed to call people in at the last minute and too left out to phone and see what they're doing at their house.

If you have a child never let the holidays pass without some gesture to the traditions that make them important. It will give security to his life and lend an air of the "home as usual" to yours. If you have no family to visit on the days of family festivity have a family party at your house. Invite other lonely wives to join you, gather together with other friends are free for the event.

In addition to entertaining, you can take up the slack in your loneliness by building up new interests or reviving those dropped through the pressure of married life.

Start reading again in regular fashion. As you have discovered, reading alone is not the same as reading through a quiet evening at home with your husband opposite you. But books can give you joy and solace you never thought possible.

Hobbies that pertain to what you can make or do should be pursued with a vengeance. If you have a silent piano that you haven't touched for years why not resurrect the habit? Go to one of the music schools. Start a regime of work. It's the most satisfying thing in the world. If you used to sew again. If you used to paint, draw, or model in clay, join one of the evening art classes open in nearly every town and city. Not only will old talents and enjoyments come back to you, you will find your loneliness on the wane.

No one knows how long the war will last, but you can't last that long in a state of doldrums.

To be continued
Copyright, 1942, by Ethel Gorham. Distributed by AP Features.

Everything Can Be Frozen Except Renters

By KEENEETH L. DIXON

Washington, Jan. 9. — (AP) — Rents can be frozen and so can rental services, but not renters. That was the ruling today of Robert F. Cogswell, Washington rent control administrator. According to Cogswell, rent control laws also froze heat, after a fashion, and using the frigid system to get rid of renters is slightly illegal.

However, the local rental of rent—who also accepts mail addressed to the "administrator of bedbug control" and the "administrator of bathroom control"—admitted the ruling was subject to the exigencies of the fuel oil shortage which he said has increased his already plentiful problems.

The renter - freezing angle arose when a landlord told a tenant to pay more rent or ramble. When reminded by Cogswell that the rent was frozen, he turned to the tenant. "Before I'm through," he said, "you'll be frozen," too.

Cooling him off was just one of the countless Cogswell jobs. As a combination father confessor-boogie man, the district umpire of sharp words over flats got involved when you could shake a shingle at.

Most of them he tries to settle out of court—which was how he got tagged with the "bathroom control" title. He explained it thusly:

Seven government girls lived in a rooming house and one got up early and stayed locked in the bathroom for an hour or so each morning, making the rest of them late to work. The six and the landlady convinced, came up with a scheme and a screwdriver—and one bright morning, took the bathroom door off its hinges while the slow bather still splashed in the tub.

In the fued that followed, Cogswell was paged to pour oil on the troubled bath waters. He recommended replacing the bathroom door and restricting each roomer to 15 minutes apiece for ablutions—and was promptly branded the only man in history brave enough to limit the time a woman spends getting ready.

Over 4 Million at American League Games

Chicago, Jan. 9. — (AP) — A total of 4,415,922 customers clicked the turnstiles at American League Parks during the 1942 baseball season, Will Harridge, League president, said today.

Although the gate was about a half million below the better-than-average season in 1941, the turnout was considered highly satisfactory in view of uncertainties arising during the first year of war.

Receipts of 215,706 spectators, amounting to \$238,205, were contributed to the Army and Navy relief funds from one benefit game in each league city, Harridge reported.

The New York Yankees... set the pace in home attendance, playing before 922,011 fans. Boston's Red Sox were second with 730,340—an all-time top for that club. The St. Louis Browns showed one of the best gains over 1941 while the heavy losses were noted for the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians—two clubs that suffered in the won and lost columns.

Loses 3 Sons

(Continued From Page One)

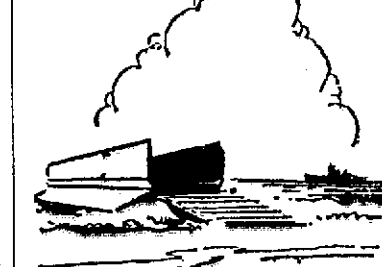
undying gratitude. As commander in chief I express to you a nation's sympathy. I pray that God will comfort you and give you strength to bear this great sorrow.

Very Sincerely Yours,
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have a fourth son, Hugh, who is 17. Still in

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Down in the Solomons and on the African coasts the *Crocodile Boat* or tank lighter played a most important role in landing our invasion armies. These self-propelled, light... fast boats haul tanks, artillery and other equipment from the big ships off-shore to the beach heads.



We need more and more of them, for they are essential to the successful operation of the war. They are made in several sizes from small fifty-footers, costing about \$2,400 to the big 500-tonners costing around \$37,000. Your purchase of War Bonds every payday will help pay for them.

U. S. Treasury Department

Gov. Tugwell Under Fire As U. S. Again Probes Plight of Puerto Rico



This San Juan, Puerto Rico, slum scene is the sort of squalor which has started four Congressional investigating committees. But these American citizens have remained under-nourished and underprivileged, and the war has worsened their plight.

By S. PURTON HEATH

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 1.—Two million Puerto Ricans are threatened with starvation.

They were sadly undernourished before Pearl Harbor, when 120,000 tons of shipping entered the harbor of San Juan each month.

Now, with less than a third of that tonnage available, they are wondering how long they can continue to subsist.

Congress is worried about its Puerto Rican ward, which is of greater military value to us than could be proven without violating wartime secrecy. Its importance is suggested by its nickname: Gibraltar of the Atlantic. There is, also, the matter of common humanity.

Senate Seeks Solution

The island's plight has attracted the active interest of no less than four Congressional committees. One, headed by Senator Chavez of New Mexico, plans to visit Puerto Rico next month, and see for itself what can be done for the miserable people there.

Politicians, economists, sociologists and observers who are in accord on nothing else, do agree that the Puerto Ricans are the most under-privileged citizens living under the American flag.

In the past eight years about \$247,000,000 has been appropriated for the relief and the rehabilitation of Puerto Rico. Yet even before Pearl Harbor's aftermath aggravated conditions, the island's people were living under conditions much worse than the Negroes of our South, who generally are regarded as underprivileged.

Congress is interesting itself to ascertain whether the administration, extravagance and overemphasis upon abstract sociological theories have contributed to the serious situation.

Tugwell Feud Rages

There is a determined, bitter feud between those who believe that Rexford Guy Tugwell, onetime brain trust and now Governor of Puerto Rico, is building soundly for a better future, and those who contend that he is using the Puerto Ricans as guinea pigs for radical experiments which he hopes later

to transfer to the American South. The big sugar interest are under attack, on the theory that they are taking huge dividends out of the island which should remain there. Governor Tugwell's program of breaking up the big sugar estates is denounced as rankst communism which would do more harm than good.

Luis Munoz Marin, son of the great Puerto Rican patriot hero, Munoz Rivera, two years ago founded a new party which in its first election captured the government. Its slogan was "Bread, Land and Liberty."

Munoz Marin, now president of the Senate, and his Populares are working hand-in-hand with Governor Tugwell. Against them is a coalition of Republicans and Socialists which Munoz Marin ousted from control.

The tremendous unrest, which Munoz Marin capitalized so effectively, arises out of a set of conditions which are not matters of dispute, and which make Puerto Rico appear to be a hopeless victim of circumstances.

Briefly, the basic trouble is this: There are roughly 2,000,000 residents of Puerto Rico. The island has only 2,000,000 acres, of which, at most, 1,000,000 are suitable for cultivation.

Imports Are Vital

If the entire arable acreage were used for raising foodstuffs the islanders still would have to import, by water, half of what they ate.

But then, since there are no natural resources that can be used for industrialization, there would be no money with which to pay for the half of the food that had to be bought, or for clothing, or for wood for houses, or for any of the things that can not be raised there.

The island does not possess the resources with which to support its present population, not to mention the 35,000 new mouths that are added—net, by excess of births over deaths—every year.

With ships needed for war use, less than a third of the pre-Pearl Harbor tonnage of supplies can be imported.

Almost isolated by lack of shipping, how can the Puerto Ricans exist even if Congress puts up \$25,000,000 a year to pay the pipor?

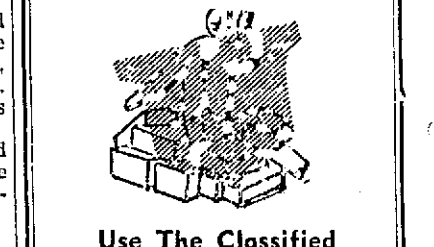
That is one of the questions the Chavez Committee hopes to answer, by going there and seeing with its own eyes.

CHECKERD CAFE

"It's Safe to Be Hungry"

Dinner
Meat, Potatoes, Vegetable, Salad, Drink, Dessert, 45c

SOMETHING FOR SALE?



Use The Classified ... It's Direct

For a few cents you can put an ad in the HOPE STAR classified section and you'll find all the buyers you're seeking to sell your merchandise. The classified is a clearing-house of opportunities.

HOPE STAR

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - - 259

RADIOS
New Electromatic 5-Tube
Radios 29.95
Bob Elmore Auto Supply
Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

In MEMPHIS
CHOOSE THE HOTEL
WM. LEN
Centrally located on Main
at Monroe Southern Road
are featured in the
beautiful Fontaine Room
PAUL HURKINS JR. MGR.